Tarrytown, August 8, 1878.

My Dear Friend:

I was glad to receive your letter, giving just the particulars that I desired to know respecting the closing scenes attending the death of your beloved father, and also how the funeral services were conducted and by whom. It is now useless to regret that no one was present to pay that tribute to ~~his~~ character and valuable services which was so eminently his due; still, I cannot help regretting my absence on an occasion so fitting to delineate his admirable traits. Of course, you are at liberty to make any use of my former letter to you, expressive of the estimation in which I held him, that you may think proper. I return the printed

testimonies to his rare worth which appeared in the Boston papers, (gratefully written by those who had been under his valuable instruction,) and which you enclosed for my perusal. They are equally just and comprehensive.

In referring to Sir Henry Wotton's lines, as singularly applicable to your father, commencing

"How happy is he born or taught,"

I wrote (from memory hurriedly), "and taught," instead of "or"; and had no sooner sealed my letter than I was conscious of the mistake. Please make the proper correction.

Frank is now with me. To-day we are going to West Point. On Wednesday we shall leave for Boston, having abandoned our contemplated trip to Mount Desert. I shall endeavor to call and see you all soon after my return.

With a renewed expression of
my sympathy and regard, I remain,
Your attached friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Miss Bella Mack.

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